HONORS ARE EASY AGAIN

STEINITZ WINS THE TWENTIETH GAME FROM T-CHIGORIN.

HE CHOOSES THE ZUKERTORT OPENING ONCE

MORE-STORY OF THE EIGHTEENTH GAME. Havana, Feb. 19.-The story of the twentieth game in the championship chess match between steinitz and Tschigorin is a short one. The veteran classe the Zukertort opening, Kt-K I: 3-a method of play which he adopted successfully in the eighteenth game of this match-and by elever and well-directed play in the middle game he succeeded in getting a superior position. This he maintained to the end, and won after forty-two moves. The score up to the present is as follows:

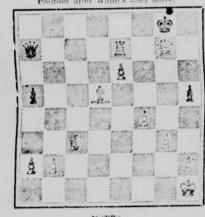
steinitz, 8; Tschigorin, 8; drawn 4.

The following account of the eighteenth game, played

February 12, is received from Mr. Steinitz: The long-expected Zukertort opening, which Steinitz had adopted all through his last match with Tschigoria in 1889, and also, in a slightly varied form throughout, against Gunsberg, had its turn this time. In the development after the defence 1...P-K B 4, steinitz began his tactics of attack as early as the fifth move, by P-Q 5, on the blocking and crowding system. He followed this up with a King's Flanchetto, and then came a struggle for position, which was seen more distinctly on White's part in the fifteenth move to be based on the plan of breaking through with the K P in the centre. Tschigorin's places were much cramped and be tried to release himself by opening the Q B file.

His manoeuvring freed his game somewhat, at the expense of a cer ain weakness on the Q side and the isolation of his Q P. Being pressed for time as early as on the twenty-first move, Tschlgorin made a hasty sally with his Kt on the Q side, which gave the opponent an opportunity of obtaining full command on the open K file, and to plant his Rook strongly at K 6. In the attempt to dislodge that Rook Tschizorin overlooked that White could give up the exchange and capture a Fawn, coming out of it with two Elshops and a Pawn for the Roch. The game was then virtually over, though Black fought on desperately. On the thirty-lifth move steinitz could have effected a brilliant mate by sacrificing his Queen, in six moves, as was pointed out by senor Vazquez. The actual play, how-B little firework sacrifice of the Queen, after which White would have immediately Queened another Pawn and must have mated in a few moves. Tschigoria thereupon resigned. Duration, 3 hours 50 minutes. ZUKERTORT OPENING.





NOTES.

(a) We do not consider this a good defence and pre-(b) A new line of attack, which seems to work well,

if we may judge from the progress of the present

(c) The K B obtains thus a more commanding post than on the other diagonal after P-K 3. This line of play presents also the advantage of leaving the Q B

(6) Kt-Q 4 was probably better at this juncture. (e) To prevent the hostile advance of P-K B 5.(f) P x P was decidedly preferable.

(g) ill-advised. R-Q B sq. was much superior.

(b) A powerful post for the Rook.
 (i) This is an error: but his defence was much limited. P-K Kt 3 was objectionable, as White would

soon obtain command of the diagonal with Q and B by I.—Q B 3, followed by Q—Q 2 and Q—Q 4. And if 24...Q—K B 2 White could proceed with 25 Q—Q 2 O This loses quickly, but his game was already comparative.

(i) This loses quienty, but it bere an estegant mate (k) Senor Vazquez pointed out here an estegant mate in six moves by 35 Q-Q s ch., 35 K-R 2 tor 35 . . . R x Q; 36 R x R ch. 36 K-R 2; 37 B-K 4 ch and mates next move by R-R s ch; 36 B-K 4 ch, 36 P-Kt 3; 37 B x P ch., 37 K x R; 38 Q-Kt 5 ch., 38 K-R 2; 39 Q x P ch. and mate next move at R 8. (i) The decisive stroke. See diagram. (iii) For after 39 . . . R x Q follows 40 P K 7 dis. ch., 40 K-R 2; 41 B K 4 ch., 41 K-R 3; 42 P. Onegas, etc.

A FEMALE TARTAR IN A HOSPITAL.

A young and well-dressed woman alighted from a coach in front of the Bellevue Hospital Dispensary, in Twenty-sixth-st., about 16:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and entered the building. She inquired for a sick friend in a noisy tone. The friend inquired for was not in the dispensary and the visitor was so in-formed. The young woman, however, insisted that in the building. Matron McGuire tried to induce the visitor to depart. She refused, and otherwise assaulted her

Roundsman Merritt, of the Thirty-fifth-st. station. Roundsman Merritt, of the Thirty-fifthest, station, who is detailed at Bellevue Hospital, came to the rescale in time to prevent the rum-crazed woman from smashing the windows and furniture of the dispensary. He escorted her to the Yorkville Court in the coach, George W. Ehler, of Erookiya. Georga O. O. Howard He escorted her to the Yorkville Court in the coach. where, in default of \$100 bail, she was committed to the Island for three months. The calman complained that he had not been paid by the woman for the use of the coach. The woman said she was Manie Flood, twenty-four years old, of No. 28 Cottage Place. While Merritt was leading her to her prison cell she removed one of her shoes and, using it as a cinb, beat her capter on the head with it. She was locked up.

1. S. HUNT'S CHARITABLE REQUESTS.

The will of Thomas Sterry Hunt, of Montreal, who died at the Park Avenue Hotel, where he lived for some time, was filed in the surrogate's office for probate yeterday. A number of bequests are made to personal friends of trinkers, and the following charitable gifts are made: the Seminary of Quebec, the McGill College the ice. They screamed and attracted the attention are made: the Seminary of Quebec, the McGin College and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology each amon on shore who hurried to their assistance, but receive forty shares of stock in the Molson's Eank of receive forty shares of stock in the Molson's Bank of Montreal, to establish scholarships in chemistry in such of these institutions. Out of the residue of the state each of these institutions is to receive \$2,000 additional, and the Sheltering Arms Hospital, of Norwick, Conn., receives \$1,000.

TROUBLES OF BUSINESS MEN. Deputy Sheriff Barry yesterday took charge of the actory of the Hollister Manufacturing Company, sabinet woodwork, at Nos. 152 and 154 West Onehundred-and-twenty-seventh-st., on two executions for \$13,918, one in favor of Robinson Gill, the president, \$13,018, one in tavor of Robinson to the other for \$10,894 on promissory notes, and the other for \$10,894 on promissory notes, and the other for been investigating the case, but so far has been unable to find the guilty person, if there is one. The authorities at the hospital are rather inclined to doubt Kosarek's story. sovered by a chattel mortgage to E. R. Gill.

George W. Cushman, baker at Eighth-ave, and Eighteenth-st., yesterday confessed judgment for \$3,100 favor of William R. Foster & Co. for flour, butter and lard. The Sheriff found the property covered by a chattel mortgage given to H. R. Cushman for \$4.800.

An attachment has been grapted against property this city of James G. Be Witt, wire cloth manu-

facturer, of Newark, Obio, for \$4,200 in favor of Francis J. Eartlett.

THE HOTEL ROYAL INQUEST. THERE SPENS TO BE LITTLE TESTIMONY OF ANY

VALUE. At the third day's session of the Hotel Royal fire quest yesterday it was anneunced that fluderwood, the night clerk, was still missing. Hyman Israel, owner of the hotel, did not remember when the fire-scapes had been placed on the building. The District-Attorner read a notice from the Building Department, da 1855, ordering the fire-escapes to be pinced on the building. Mr. Townsend then began to read the service of notice attached to the paper. To this Mr. Rollins ob-

Charles J. Neal, a doorman of the Thirtieth-st. station; Policemen Griffin H. Merritt, Nineteenth Precinct Daniel Glenn, Twenty-third Precinct, and Jeremiah Eagen, of the Park force, gave unimportant testimony. James Dunn, elevator man in the hotel, testified that he was on watch on the evening of the fire. He ran the elevator up to the third floor, when the gas went ent. He informed the engineer, who said that there was a twist in the pipe. This was at 5:30 o'clock in the evening, when he went on duty. The engineer re-paired the pipe, but the gas went out every other trip. Hyman Israel was again recalled. Assistant Dis-trict-Attorney Townsend showed the witness an affi-

davit and asked him if the signature attached to it were his. He said that it was. It was an affidavit in liti-gation, where he had been said by the Fire Departmen for not putting up fire escapes ordered by law.

Charles Phelps, one of the proprietors of the hotel, related the escape of his wife and child and himself, as heretofore told. Watness always took charge of the heretofore told. Witness always took charge of the time clock every morning. He usually arose at 5 or

half-past 5 o'clock in the morning, and looked after the house during the day, and Mr. Meares at night.

Fire Marshal James Mitchell was next called. From the statement of the night engineer, his conclusions were that the fire had statted near the elevator shaft, either on the first on second floor. The gas-tube in the elevator may have had something to do with it. A candle might have innited something mear the elevator. He found that there was no fire whatever in the kitchen. In Underwood's statement to him the night clerk emplatically denied that he was a sieep when the fire statted. are started.

An adjournment was taken until next Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

ORDERING FIRE ESCAPES ON A POLICE STATION. The Police Board yesterday ordered fire-escapes to be erected on the police station in Elizabeth-st. having received a notice from the Fire Department

that escapes were desirable there.

A copy of the memorial signed by Bishop Potter and others, requesting that the laws be enforced as to liquor stores and disorderly places near public schools in the city, was referred to Superintendent Murray for action.

HABLEM PEOPLE TO START A COUNTRY CLUB.

A number of people prominent in Harlem society A number of people prominent in Harien society are taking steps to start a country chibhouse, and with this end in view they are negotiating for the property at Morris Dock known as the Berkeley Oval. Large stables are to be erected and the present club-house enlarged. The membership of the new organization will be limited to 300. It is said that such a clubbouse will supply a need which has been felt for a long time, as it will be a pleasant place where persons driving up the road may stop for re-fre-hments, the roadhouses not being always desirable resorts.

BALLEN DEFENDED HIMSELF SUCCESSFULLY.

James D. Hallen was acquitted on the charge of larceny in the General Sessions yesterday, the jury being out only fifteen minutes. He was accused of retaining 870 belonging to the United States Com-mercial Agency. The president of the confern has had Hallen arrested, a number of times. The secused man was formerly counsel for the collecting company. Hallen summed up for himself yesterday abusing Mr. Jones roundly. Assistant District-At torney Davis then closed for the prosecution. Judge Fitzgerald charged the jury briefly. The difficulty between the men will now be carried to the civi

HE WANTED MONEY, BUT DROPPED NO BOMB.

A man soundered up to the window of the paring teller of the continental National Rank, No. 7 Nascenses, about it of clock protecting reference, and finding no one there went on to the wislow of the receiving teller, W. H. Goodnow, As it was after toanking hours, Mr. Goodnow was not at his desk, but happening to be near he noticed the stranger and inquired what he wasped. The man thrust forward a piece of paper, on which was written in German rome words resembling a dust, calling for \$75,000.

"I want the money," he said.

"I want the mency." he said.
"I guess you have made a mistake." Mr. Goodnow. oplied, recognizing another species of the gunus "crack."

You see in the wrong place."

"Marbe 1 am." was the reply, and picking up his

gratulates himself that he didn't hear a bomb drop any there near the entrance to the bank.

A BOAT SMASHES INTO A FERRY BRIDGE. When the ferry-hoat Brinkerhoff was entering her slip at Fills I-land, on her I o'clock trip pe-terday Microsca,

THE CAPTAIN SAW THE SEN SPOTS.

The cuptain of the steam-hip Spasradam, which arrived

A BLAZE IN THE FOURTH AVENUE TUNNET. A barrel of oil on the platform of the Eighty-sixth at station of the fluriem Railroad in the Fourth-ave, tunnel caught fire at 10 a. m. yesterday and the platform was soon ablaze. The fremen were called by a policensum who saw smoke rising from the tunnel. It took over an hour to extinguish the flames, and trains were delayed until the

CHRISTIAN WORK AMONG YOUNG MEN.

Auburn, N. Y., Feb. 19 - The morning session of the ciation opened at 9:30 o'clock with devotional exer mittees were appointed as follows: Devotional, A. F. Atwater, Saratoga; W. E. Wilkins, New York; F. D. Hayes, Tongwanda. Business, W. L. Dickenson, Albecoming infuriated, pulled the matron's hair and bany; C. Alfred Dudley, Poughkeepsis; J. Eogardus, East Enfial).
L. W. Allen, of Rechester, read a paper an "Prog-

was on the programme for an address on "The Value of Association Work to the Young Men of the State," but he sent a letter of regret in-tend.

The Executive Committee's report recommended that

the year. The treasurer, Mr. Law, reported total recelpts form all sources, \$0.410; expended in year, \$8,300. The State Association is sourcel to the first debt. Dr. Warner then made an earnest appeal for funds to aid the State work.

EGYS BREAK THROUGH THIN ICE.

Bridgeton, Feb. 19 (Special).-While playing on the mill-pond here to-day, the youngest son of Phillip Woodruff and another boy, one Rotholita, broke through in after them and caught Botholitz and carried him to shore and then returned after Woodruff, whom he found and also carried to the shore. Rotholitz was resuscitated, but all efforts were unavailing with Woodruff.

HE SAYS HE WAS ROBBED IN A HOSPITAL. Andreas Kosarek, a Polish imnagrant, who has been nel Weber that he had been robbed of \$10 while is nospital. He said he had \$12 in his valise when h went into the hospital, but when his value was given back to him there was only \$2 in it. Detective Groden has been investigating the case, but so far has been unable to

INSPECTING A STATE ASYLUM. Binghamton, Feb. 19 (Special).-The New-York City Committee to visit State insune hospitals arrived

Commissioner Lummis and H. H. Porter, who were accompanied by Dr. Carlos F. MacDonald and Dr. A. E. Macdonald. From the depot they were transferred to an electric street-car and taken to the fill, where the carlos of the carlo he physicians and Major Rodgers and John Rankin. of the hoard of Trustees, were waiting to show them around. The buildings, furniture and facilities generally were closely inspected, and a pretty thorough inquiry was made into the manner of managing the village of mad men and women. The party left here for Ovid a little after 4 o'clock.

BURGLARS LIVE LIKE PRINCES.

THEY FEAST IN MRS. SLAVIN'S HOUSE.

REVELLING THERE FOR A WEFK THEY STEAL SILVER, SILKS AND FURS, AND DE-

STROY FURNITURE. Captain Schmittberger, of the Sixty-seventh-st. squad. olds two young and daring burglars, who for a week nive been living in clover in the hardsome four-story prownstone house No. 139 East Sixty-third-st., while was left vacant by its owner, Mrs. Mary T. Slavin, a was left vacant by its owner, and the Hot Springs for her wealthy widow, who went to the Hot Springs for her nealth last December. The burghars said they were to-eph Henderson, eighteen years old, and George Willlams, twenty-one years old. They drank the wines cocked their meals, baked their brend, and slept in Mrs slavin's bed on the second floor. They broke into co-tly mahegany and walnut familiare, and packed up articles, such as silk dresses, furs, silverware oric a-broc, and carried them away. The house has brica-broc, and carried them away. The house has been visited twice by Mrs. Slavin's brother-in-law, Edward P. Slavin, of No. 278 Modison-st., since she left the city. On February 6 he examined the house and found everything in good order. Mr. Slavin paid his second visit to the house on Tiorsday. The hall-way was strewn with broken furniture and articles of clothing, and be lost no time in going to the Slaty eventh st. police station.
Captain segmitther, with his detectives, Gannon

and Long, and several policemen surrounded the house. The capitals and Gamon entered and made a room to room search. Empty wine bottles with the facels broken off were Ding on the kitchen floor. On the sidetable were edibles. The captain found that the burghers had made their entrance into the house by breaking out one of the panels of the kitchen door. in the table in the back parlor the captain found the tools used by the burglars. They consisted of a small chisel, screwdriver and a hammer. With these toots the burglars have damaged furniture, such a malogany sideboards, bureaus, wardrotes, etc., to the amount of \$1,000. It is estimated that they succeded in carrying away property worth over \$2,000.

The captain laid a trap for the burghes. He placed officer stevenson on daty in the house, with instructions to fire a shot as a signal, while he and his two detec tives waited outside. They werp on duty from delock in the evening until 1 o'clock yesterday morning before the signal came. Stevenson a little before 1 o'clock heard a noise. He him himself behind the plano in the back parior. A few minutes later the light of a candle glimmered, and he saw the two burglass enter in their stocking feet. Stevenson waited until they reached the middle of the room, and then firing his revolver he sprang toward them. The burglars darked revolver he sprang toward them. The burglars darted ito the hallway, with the officer of their heels shouting "Stop! or I'll fire!" The signal was heard by the cap tain and his detectives, who by this time had entered the house, and the burglars were captured. After

the house, and the burglars were captured. After being remanded at the Yoraville Pedice Court yestorday morning, they were taken to Police Headquarters and had their pictures taken for the Regues' Gallery.

Captain schmittberger, after securing confessions from Henderson and Williams, went to work to recover the stolen property. He assigned Detsculves Gannou and Long to go to No. 102 East Tenthatt, the home of John Russell, twenty seven years old, and his reputed wife. Kate, twenty one years old, and his reputed wife. Kate, twenty one years old, and his reputed wife. Kate, twenty one years old. The detectives there found the buik of the stolen property, which was taken to the Sixty seventhast, police station. Russell, as well as his wife, were lecked up. A misk-bex, valued as \$250, which had been stolen from the house, was found paymed at simpson's on the Russery for \$24.

FIRST GOLD DRAWN BY LUROPE.

The first emparement of gold for export this season as made vesterday by Heidelbach, lekelbacher & Co. bankers, at Exchange Place and William-st. I amounted to \$5.00,000. Wall Street has been discushaskers for an outward movement. Predictions were made within a few days that some gold would be shipped to Europe, but the rates of exchange do not yet warrant the movement. Yesterday's announcement excited considerable discussion to the Street, and "You are in the wrong place."
"Maybe 1 am," was the reply, and picking up his draft." the nam went out of the same. He was a German, apparently about farty years old, with a readish beard and he were a derby hat. Paying-teller toodnew convanies himself that he didn't hear a bomb drop any. alarm felt, however, in banking circles at the prospect of shipments, which are incident to the spring. Several bank presidents declared that there was no cause for unquiet, and it was indimated that a fair movement of gold to Europe might be beneficial in her engines were not stopped in time and she ran her bows under the ferry bridge with enough force to carry away her ferward ratis and badly smashed the bridge. No one was on board the fiest at the time excepting the men and the shipment after it reaches the Continent employed on it. The ferry-heat lost one trip by reason of one was an board the near at the time excepting the men employed on it. The ferry-boat lost one trip by reason of the accident. She will stop at a little landing place near the accident. She will stop at a little landing place near the dashied bridge until repairs on the bridge are completed. The damage to the Brinkerhoff was soon repaired.

The damage to the Brinkerhoff was soon repaired.

Oxeninge is \$4 = 8.1.4 for short talls and \$4 = 8.1.2. for cable acceptances, while the rate at which gold can go abroad with any profit as an exchange transaction is about \$4 co. The Director of the Mint piaces the here restorder from Rotterdam, reported that on February rate at \$4.856. There were rumors that \$500,000 in 13, while taking his noon observation, he distinctly saw addition would go by next Thesday's steamers, but no infinations to this effect were given to the Sub-Treasury. It is said that \$100,000 was withdrawn the southwest sector of the san. When he took his observation the next day he saw the spot spring and it apservation the spring and it apservation the spring a doubt that such a small shipment would be attempted. It connection with the engagement of the \$500,000 for export, the Sub-Treasury officers have been surprised evidence that \$500,000 had been called for by Chicago banks from their New York correspondents such a demand is unusual at this season.

The Assay Office here holds \$42,000,000 in gold suffice and coin, against \$26,000,000 had August,

when its holdings were at the minimum of the year The Sub-Treasury holds \$80,000,000 gold, against \$112,000,000 when the European rush for gold was made fast year. The export movement last year bach, Ickethelmer & Co. took \$1,000,000 gold bars between them. From February 13 to March 5 the ex-ports of gold bars from New York amounted to \$3,506. and shippers were compelled to secure coin, which is not so profitable or desirable for export, because of Advancer, Schools, W. N. Elble, Troy; F. M. is not so promined.

Torrey, Utica. Schools, W. N. Elble, Troy; F. M. the greater alreston in transit. From March 21 to July 24 there was sent in gold coin from this port goo,300,505. The total shipments of gold bars and coln from New-York from February 13 to July 24 s below the point at which shapments can be made out loss. The New York hanks are much stronger than when the gold movement began last year, last statement of the banks showed holdings in the of \$112,055,500, and a surplus reserve over sait limbilities of \$25,053,855, against \$88,355,000 to and \$15,402,700 surplus reserve at the cor-cording day of 1991.

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but are willing to pay for learning how to make as good an article as WOLF'S ACME. BLACKING of Cheap material so that a retailer can profitably sell it at 10c. Our price is 20c.

The retailer says the public will not pay it. We say the public will, because they will always pay a fair price for a good article. To show both the trade and the public that we want to give them the best

\$10,000.00 Reward

For above information; this offer is open until January 1st, 1893. WOLFF & RANDOLPH, Philadelphia.

Pik-Ron is the name of a paint which does work that no other paint can do. New wood painted with it looks like the natural wood when it is stained and varnished. PAINTERS AND BUILDERS

The Pastor last week mentioned the fact that Dr. Henry M. Field, the Editor of "The Evangelist," had done more, perhaps, than any other man to advance the movement for the revision of the Westminster Confeesion of Faith. Not unnaturally, this statement bas been questioned by Dr. Field and others. The editor gives the honor to Dr. Van Dyke, of Brooklyn. Dr. Charles L. Thompson, of the Madison Avenue Church, has also been suggested as the man to whom the movement is most largely indebted, while others say that the Rev. Mr. Carter, of Hantington, L. I., the son of Robert Carter, the publisher, is the real originator of the plan. Others still give the credit to Professor Briggs, of Union Seminary, but, as Dr. Parkhnet says, it is popular now to attribute everything to Dr. Briggs except the responsibility of bringing original sin into the world. Dr. Briggs himself declared that Revision had no leader except the Lord. It seems entirely possible now that Revision may fall, and a new creed movement be started. No one can tell what the next General Assembly will bring forth.

The Industrial Christian Alliance, of which George D. Mackay is president, will give a reception com-memorating the formal opening of its work at its home for men, No. 113 Macdongalist., on Monday afternoor and evening, the reception to be followed by a public meeting in the interest of the work, in the Washington Methodist Church, when Dr. MacArthur, Dr Eursell, Dr. King, the Rev. Mr. Richards, of Plainfield, and others will speak. The music will be under the direction of William Howard Hoople, assisted by Miss Mary E. Fox and others.

A series of evangelistic meetings was begun at Emmanuel Chapel, a branch of University Place Church, n Enst Sixth-st., on Tuesday evening. Four meetings were held this week and four will be held next week The following clergymen are approunced to take part in these services: Dr. George Alexander, paster of the University Place Church; the Rev. C. R. Kuebler, of linekensack, N. J.; the Rev. Charles J. Young, of Elberon, N. J.; the Rev. Herbert Ford, assistant pastor of Dr. Alexander's church, and the Rev. D. H. Overton, paster of the chapel. Mr. Overton came from Union seminary last spring, and has already accomplished an important work in this district. He has one of the largest sunday-schools in the city, and besides the four or five missionaries employed by the church, he has the general support of the home church.

The Church Extension Committee of the New-York Presbytery and their friends will have a reception at the house of Jay Gould, in Fifth ave., on Tuesday evening.

In accordance with its annual custom, the American Tract Society will present next Thursday a teacher's Bible to each member of the graduating class at West Point. Dr. Duffield, the new pastor of the First Pres-

The resignation of the Rev. Henry B. Hudson, pastor of the Trinity Espiist Church, is announced. During the two years of his work in Fifty-fifth-st. seventy-four people have been received into the church it has lost in the meantime sixty-rive by death and removal. In speaking of his resignation, "The Christian inquirer" says: "Brother Hudson has shown great wisdom and commendable zeal in his work, and his pastorate has been marked by unfalling kindness and fellowship by his people. He will leave the church united and wholly free from debt."

The next meeting of the Methodist Social Union will the heat message is the state of the book rooms. No. 150 Fifth-ave. The subject of discussion will be "The Interests of New York Methodism as Affected by the Existing Conference Lines." Tickets of admission may be had at the book rooms, or from E. M. F. Miller, No. 8 Broad-st.

The New-York Observer" is to have an important addition to its editorial staff next month in the person of Major H. M. Robinson, for twelve years managing of Major H. A. Remains in the control of "The Chicago Interior." In speaking of Mseaminge "The Congrecationalist" in the says: "Major Robbits in has made the evaluar editodals of The Interior" models which have been the envy of his rivals and he has given to its discrete department the benefit of his descriminating taste."

Few preachers in this city could have scored the city officials so mercilessly as Dr. Parkhurst did, and yet it is more than probable that when he preaches his farewell sermon he can say of Tammany Hall as Dr. Chaimers did of his people at Kilmeny when leaving them: "I am not sensible that all the vehemone with which I have urged the virtues and propriettes of social life have had the weight of a feather on the moral habits of my parashioners."

HE WILL PACE HIS ACCUSERS IN ENGLAND. William Frederick Drakeford, twenty-six years old, was arrested on the steamer Britannic when she ar-rived here yesterday, by Deputy Marshal Bernhard. He is charged with embezzithe £35, £36 and £38 from D. J. L. Drakeford & Co., grain merchants, to Drakeford a Co., by whom he had been employed D. J. L. Drakeford is his uncle. The young man t inks that he has been arrested on

A STRONG DOSE FOR STRUKKSON.

Thomas stevenson, who was convicted of keeping disorderly house at No. 157 Blescher'st., was sentenced in General Sessions yesterday by Judge Martine. F. B. House, counsel for the prizoner, moved for a new trial, but fits was denied. Judge Martine said that he saw no mitigating circumstances in the case, and sentenced the keeper of the "Side" to im-prisonment in the penitentiary for one year and to pay a fine of \$500—the maximum penuity.

CALLED TO THE CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR. The congregation of the Church of the Savier, Methedist Episcopal, at One-hundred-and-muthest, and Martismenve., has extended a call to the Rev. Edmund Haffecher, paster of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal hurch at Tuckahoe, Westchester County, Mr. ioffection said to a representative of The Tribune Feeerday: "I have not yet decided what answer I will sake to the invitation. It is certainly a very tempting coposition from so successful a congregation. There sors of the Sanday school." Mr. Hoffecker has been pastor of the church at Tuckahoe about four years and he has been signally successful in his church work. His parishioners have appealed to him to remain for His parsimotes have appeared the rides of the con-ference, and as he enjoys the confidence and esteem of an inte church people, and the society is in a presperous condition and has broadened in its work, he is trying to solve the quandary in which he is now placed.

DISCUSSING STREET-CLEANING PLANS.

A conference to consider the provisions of the street clanning bill proposed by the Mayor's Advisory Committee, which was drawn by James C. Carter, was held in the Mayor's private office yesterday. There were present Mayor Grant, Corporation Counsel Clark, Comissioner Gilroy, Street Cleaning Commissioner Brennan, Professor Rharles F. Clandler, of Columbia College James C. Carter and Colonel F. V. Greene. The several ections of the measure, particularly those which make catical changes in the administration of the Street clusion was reached regarding them. The bill will not be presented to the Legislature until another conference takes place, which will be held on Thursday, February 25. Seaning Department, were taken up, but no con-

THE OHIO SOCIETY'S ANNUAL DINNER.

The seventh annual dinner of the Ohio Society of New-York will take place this evening at Sherry's Theory-seventh-st. and Fifth-ave. About 275 covers will be laid. Invitations were sent to the entire Ohio delegation in Congress and nany acceptances have been received. President flarrison was invited, but there is still uncertainty as to whether he will attend. Secretaries Rusk, Noble and Elaies are to be present. A special car has been claced by the society at the disposal of officials com-

ing from Washington.
The Dinner Committee consists of Wager Swayne, bairman; Calvin S. Brice, W. L. Brown, Henry L. urnett, Leander H. Crall, Thomas Ewing, Andrew J. C. Foye, Henry A. Glassford, Curtis G. Harraman, Warren Highey, Homer Lee, S. S. Packard, Samuel Thomas and W. Ford Upson.

PROCEEDS OF THE RECENT CAKE-WALK. The men who were responsible for the re-

cent cake-walk at Madison Square Garden were seen yesterday. Said one of them: "We did what we could to make the entertainment a success and cirunstances over which we had no control are responsible for the dissatisfaction expressed. The story that B. M. Butler, the manager of the Gorhams, has not been treated fairly is raise. I saw Mr. Butler to-day and settled with him in full. He denies that he ever said that he had been bodly treated, as reported. We will settle with everybody and we are meeting the tills as fast as they are presented. The attendance

at the walk was 10,000 and the receipts 88,400. The

expenses were about #2,400.

"We had plenty of entries and it was not our fault "we had plenty of entries and it was not our fault that they refused to go on the floor. When the con-tostants who wore ordinary clothes saw the fine red-ment of some of the walkers, they got stage fright and refused to go on. Others got mixed up in the great crush and we could not reach them."

THE COURTS.

THE DUTY ON COTTON LACE APRONS. A new question under the Tariff act of 1890 was decided yesterday by Judge Wallace, in the United States Circuit Court. It was on an importation of cotton lace aprons made by Boyd, Satton & Co. by the steamer Cutle on November 3, 1860. The Collegion Levist a days of Co. lector levied a duty of 60 per cent, under paragraph 873 of Schedule J, which relates to articles made wholly or in part of Ince. The importers appealed from the Collector's decision, alleging that the aprons were articles of wearing apparel, composed of cot-ton, and as such were dutiable at 50 per cent, under paragraph 349 of the same schedule. The Board of General Appraisers reversed the decision of the Collector, and sustained the importers. The Collector appealed to the Circuit Court.

Assistant United States Attorney Henry C. Platt, in Assistant United States Attorney Henry C. Platt. In behalf of the Collector, argued that it was the evident intention of Congress to provide specifically for articles made of lace in the lace paragraph 373, and while it might be conceded that the articles were cotton wearing apparel, they were the kind of wearing apparel that was made of face, and were therefore taken out of the general wearing apparel paragraph 349 and provided for in the lace paragraph; that by a reading provided for in the lace paragraph; that by a reading of the two paragraphs, it was fairly to be deduced that the meaning of Congress was that articles of cotton weating apparel were to pay a 50 per cent duty, but if made of cotton face, the duty should be 60 per cent. For the importers, Curie, smith & Mackie contended that the term "articles of wearing apparel" was more specific than the term "articles made of lace," as applied to the merchandise in suit. Judge Wallice reversed the decision of the Board of General Appraisers. The ruling will apply to many other articles made of lace which may also be articles of wearing apparel.

JAMES S. T. STRANAHAN TESTIFIES.

The suft to set aside the appraisal of the Union Ferry Company's property was began before Chief Judge Daly, in the Court of Common Pleas, yesterday.
Assistant Corporation Counsel Dean appeared for the
city and Joseph H. Choate and G. P. Lowrey for the ferry company. The question to be determined is the actual value of the property, it being alleged that the appraiser put a much higher price on it than it was really worth, just prior to the time the lease was to be sold. A number of witnesses were called to testify as experts as to the value of the property and among them was James S. T. Stranahan. There was a long fight action the counsel whether or not Mr. Stranahan should be allowed to testify and finally the court decided that he might. He then said that the boats which the company used were worth in 1889 about \$673,000. This did not include the new boats. The boats were worth this sum, not as property, but for the purposes for which the company used them. boats were worth this sum, not as property, the purposes for which the company used The case was adjourned until Tuesday.

THEY WERE MARRIED BY MISTAKE.

Paul Kntz and Nettle Lemelson wanted to be en-gaged, but they did not want to get married right eway, so they came down to the City Hall on December 2, 1800, for the purpose of having an Alderman draw up an engagement according to the Jewish custom. They found Alderman James E. McCarthy and asked him to perform the task for them. Th Aiderman did not understand what was wanted and he married the couple. They in turn did not know that they were being married and went away under the impression that they were only engaged. Subsequently they learned that they were married and they brought a mutual suit in the Court of Common Pleas to annul the marriage, as they had changed their minds and did not want to get married. The case came before Judge Pryor yesterday and after the testimony was all in the Judge said that he did not think he could do anything for them. He told the lawyers to submit to him any authorities upholding his power to annul the marriage and he reserved his decision.

GARTERS HELD TO BE WEARING APPAREL. Judge Wheeler in the United States Circuit Court recently decided in a customs case that corsets were wearing apparel, and yesterday Judge Wallace sim thrty classified slik surters. In November, 1800, A steinhart & Bros. Imported a lot of silk garters, which were decided to be dutiable at 60 per cent ad valorem by the Collector. The importers alleged that the articles were dutiable at 50 per cent as manufactures of silk, and the Board of Appraisers agreed with them Yesterday Judge Wallace held with the Collector tha the garters were wearing apparel. Assistant United States Alterney C. D. Enker appeared for the Govern-

No action was taken by the surrogate yesterday in relation to the will of William J. Florence. In con-

sequence of the contest the relatives did not appear to ask for the probate of the will and the clerk put it of next week, when the surrogate will fix a day for a hearing in the case. Upon the application of a majority of the trustees

of the American Contract and Dredging Company, Justice Ingraham, in the Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday granted an order requiring all persons in per-sted to show cause why the corporation should not be dissolved. The company was organized to dredge the Panama Canal. It has no debts and no longer has any business. Among the trustees are Eugene Kelly, James J. Phelen, Charles M. Fry, John Barker, Henry E. Silven, Edward Barker and William

Barker, Henry B. Silven, Edward Barker and William H. Mackay.

A jury in the United States District Court has decided in favor of the Government in its suit against the Pourth National Bank for \$2,448.31, which was paid the bank in 1800 on a pension draft the independent on which was forged. The draft was drawn in Kansas to the order of Mary Guglin. James W. Moore obtained it, forced her name on the back and had it cashed at a bank in Benuington, Kan. This bank sent it to the Fourth National of this city, which received to the Fourth National of this city, which received to the Kansas customer.

IN MEMORY OF DEAD BANK PRESIDENTS. The Clearing House Association held a special meet

ing yesterday to take appropriate action on the deaths of Jacob D. Vermilye, fermerly president of the Mer-chants' Exchange Bank, and John J. Knox, formerly president of the Bank of the Republic. Frederick D Tappen, president of the Gallatin National Bank, presided. A formal memorial enlogistic of Mr. Vermilye was adopted. It had been prepared by a special committee, consisting of J. Edward Simmons, George S Coe and F. D. Tappen, who were appointed for the purpose at the last meeting of the association. As no meeting had been held since the death of Mr. Knox. meeting had been held since the death of Mr. Knox, there was no committee to formulate any resolutions in his case, but Henry W. Cannon, president of the Chase National bank, made a brief and appropriate speech on Mr. Knox's career, which was invorsed as expressing the sentiment of the meeting.

The Southern National bank was admitted to membership in the association.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK LESS ROSY.

The business fallures last week, as reported to R. G Dun & Co., numbered 251 for the United Sta 48 for Canada, a total of 200, compared with 276 in the previous week and 200 for the corresponding week "The Weekly Review" says of the business

"The business situation is not quite so satisfactory or encouraging as it has been. While the gradual increase in distribution of many lines of merchandise continues, there is shrinking demand and much depression in iron, a further decline in cotton blights hopes of revival in Southern trade, and the speculative nia, stimulated by cheap money and by the great

> Taking butter from milk was known in the earliest times. It was left for our time to make a milk of cod-

Milk, the emulsion of butter, is an easier food than butter. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil is an easier food than cod-liver oil. It is rest for digestion. It stimulates, helps, restores, digestion; and, at the same time, supplies the body a kind of nourlshment it can get in no other way.

Scorr & Bowns, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York.
Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver
all-all druggists everywhere do. \$1.

The Poor **Dyspeptic**

With its Index Prohibitory, does not go far enough back in his inquiries. He is everlastingly thinking "What Can I Eat?" when his proper solicitude need only be, "How is it prepared?"

If food is prepared with COTTOLENE

the new vegetable substitute for Lard, all indigestible features are missing. anybody can obey Paul's injunction and eat what is set before him, asking no questions.

The proof of this is easy, visit the Food Exposition, Clermont Avenue Rink. Brooklyn, and test it for yourself.

Made in CHICAGO by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., Produce Exchange, N. Y.

success of the coal speculation, now extends to wheat,

and threatens to restrict exports. Meanwhile more talk of free sliver in Congress tends to cause distrust of the future, although the well-informed know that any serious change at this session of Congress is impossible. From all parts of the country the returns regarding the money markets are satisfactory, indicating an ample supply, and on the whole better collections than are usually seen at this season."

PRICES IN THE MARKETS.

STRAWBERRIES AND SPRING LAMB-FISH, FLESE AND FOWIL

Southern strawberries are selling for \$1.50 and \$2 a quart. Berries from New-England hothouses cost \$3 a box. After the first of next month the Florida variety will be making quite a show in the windows of the fancy fruit stores in Broadway.

Spring lamb is a novelty in the market. By some butchers they are spoken of as hothouse lambs, and they well deserve the title, as they are raised like many fruits and vegetables under glass. A forequarter weighing four or five pounds costs \$3.50 and a hind-country batches. quarter fetches \$5.

There is plenty of good fruit in market yet, though this part of the year is generally regarded as the scant season for fruits. The best Indian River oranges cost \$4 a box; California navel oranges bring the same. Lemons from Messina and Palermo sell for \$3 and \$4 a box, or 15 to 30 cents a dozen. Pineapples from Havana are worth 25 to 30 cents each; Almeria grapes, 40 cents a pound; grape fruit, 75 cents to \$1 a dozen; prunes, 12 to 15 cents a pound; occoanuts, 8 and 10 cents each; papershell almonds, 35 cents a pound; Italian chestnuts, 10 cents a pound; dates stuffed with a dozen; mandarins, 40 cents; Turkish figs, 5 cents a pound, and Catawba grapes, 30 cents for a five-pound box. The steamers from Liverpool this week brought in some fine specimens of Gros Colmass grapes, which retail here at 83 50 a pound.

Philadelphia capons are worth 2s cents a pound; Philadelphia spring roasting chickens, 25 cents; wild turkeys, 20 cents; State fowls, 15 cents, and largesized breakfast broilers, 82 a pair.

Green ginger is worth 10 cents a pound; citron, 25 ents a pound; preserved omnge peel, 20 cents a Fresh string beans from Florida sell for 25 cents a

quart : New-Orleans cauliflower costs 60 cents a head ; green peppers from Florida bring 50 cents a dozen; Long Island Brussels sprouts are worth 20 cents a quart, but imported French sprouts cost 25 cents; green okra four soups comes from Cuba and sell for 75 cents a hundred; Bermuda and Cuba new crop onions are 15 cents a quart; spinnch is 60 cents a peck; kale, 35 cents a peck; new top beets from hothouses, 10 cents a bunch; new carrots, 5 cents a new potatoes from Florida, 15 cents a quart; New-Orleans celery, 60 cents a dozen, and Rochester celery, 50 cents; Southern lettuce can be had for 10 cents a head, and Boston hothouse lettuce for 12 1-2 cents; hothouse cauliflower costs 60 cents each. Hothouse musif-sonis are worth 75 cents to 21 a pound.

Fresh eggs from Long Island sell for 35 cents a dozen; Western eggs for 25 cents. Ducks' eggs cost 42 cents a dozen. As Easter approaches dealers are inclined to be a little stiff in their prices for this ssential of the fasting period of Lent. Eigin creamery butter costs 35 and 37 cents a pound. Good country roll butter may be had for 25 and 30 cents a pound. some people prefer this roll butter to the factory article, but it is yearly becoming more of a scarcity, The butter consumed in great cities nearly all comes from factories. There is little or no flavor of the farm about it. There is one factory at St. Albans, Vt., which alone turns out 20,000 pounds of butter a day. The economy of the machine method is fast knocking

out the farmers' home-made article.

Bloater horring sell for 40 cents a dozen; smoked haddock, 10 cents a pound; smoked mackerel, 25 cents a pound; smoked salt salmon, 25 cents a pound; salt mackerel, 85 a kit; No. 2 salt mackerel, 85 50 a kit. Salt cod costs 10 cents a pound; the best boneless dry cod, in two-pound tablets, 124-2 cents a

Large clams are worth 75 cents a hundred, opened; nedium sized, 60 cents, and Little Necks, 50 to 60 cents a hundred. Soft clams bring 40 to 50 cents a hundred opened and 83 in the shell. This may puzzle some readers. The explanation is this: The clams which are small and poor and will not keep in their shells are opened by the fishermen's wives on the seashore, strung on strings and thus sent to market, while the clams that will bear shipment in the shell

Blue Point oysters may be had for 60 cents a hundred; Rockaway half shells, 60 cents; box oysters, 81 25 a hundred, and cullings, 75 cents.

Mutton is expensive cating nowadays. Hindquarters sell for 1s cents a pound; Eoglish cut leg of mutton, 23 cents a pound; saddle of mutton, 2s cents; English atton chops, 25 cents, and French chops, 28 cents. Antelope can be had for 25 cents a pound. Phila-

delphia white squab are \$5 a dozen, and dark squab, \$4; wild pigeous are \$5 a dozen; English snipe, \$5 30 a dozen; doe birds, 60 cerus each, and English pheasants \$1.75 each. Canvasback ducks are worth \$6 a pair; brant, \$1.50 a pair; majlards, \$1.25, and blue winged teal, \$1 a pair.

LORD & LAYLOR GOT THEIR GOODS.

The trouble between Lord & Taylor and Assistant Appraiser Burke has been settled, and Appraiser Cooper yesterday ordered that the goods in question bo delivered to the firm. The goods had been held because the invoice accompanying them had been lost by Mr. Burke. Lord & Taylor insisted that it was Mr. Burke's business to secure a duplicate of the lost in-voice from the files of the Custom House, while he held that they should do this. The result was a deadlock, during which the appraiser held the case of goods at the Public Stores. Lord & Taylor finally appealed to Mr. Cooper, and he decided that Mr. Burke must get the duplicate, as the original was lost in his division.

A DEATHBED WARNING AGAINST CIGARETIES. Camden, N. J., Feb. 19.-William Homan, nineteca years old, died at his home in Sixth-st., this morning from excessive cigarette smoking. At the age of eight he began to smoke cigarettes. The habit grew upon him until it caused his death. His last words were: "Tell the boys that eigarettes killed me; let them profit by my sad experience."

WASHINGTON'S RIRTHDAY AT THE CAPITOL

By the Royal Blue Line.

Washington is a delightful place to visit at this season of the year and persons taking the trip will enjoy a ride over the Royal Blue Line. Trains leave New-York Station Central Ballroad of New-Jersey, foot of Liberty st., N. R., dally, 9, 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5 p. m., 12:15 midnight.

Parlor and Burdet cars on day trains and sleeping-cars on night trains.